TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The Pope to the Czar of Russia.

Marine Disasters On the English Coast.

Extensive Destruction of Sugar Cane by the Insurgents in Cuba.

FNGI AND

Heavy Gules and Marine Disasters

LONDON, Nov. 20, 1869. The gales still continue around the coast and shipwrecks are numerous. The ship Modoc, from Hamouth and was abandoned. No lives lost. The Pilgrim, from Quebec for Liverpool, was abandoned at sea; no date. The crew were saved.

A Double Sculling Match on the Tyne.

LONDON, NOV. 20, 1869. A double sculling match occurred on the Tyne at Newcastle to-day between Kelley and Sadler on one aide, and Renforth and Taylor on the other. The former won by a length.

It was a very exciting and well contested race, and was witnessed by a great crowd of people.

FRANCE.

Tince Metternich's Return to Paris.

Prince Metternich, who went to Vienna recently ordinary from Austria. His stay at Vienna was shortened on account of the political situation here. The Prince was incorrectly reported to have arrived at Ismailia a day or two ago.

AUSTRIA.

More Fighting in Dalmatia.

LONDON, Nov. 20, 1869. It seems the recent despatches announcing the suppression of the Dalmatian insurrection were premature. News has just been received that the Austrian forces have captured a defile heretofore held by the insurgents near Fort Dragoly, with the loss of only thirty men.

RUSSIA.

An Appeal from Rome.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20, 1869. His Holiness the Pope has written to the Grand Duchess of Olga, asking her to intercede with the Ozar in behalf of the Catholics in Russia.

THE NEW DOMINION.

Success of Anti-Confederationists in Newfoundinad-Repeal Among the English Peo-

No complete returns of the Newfoundland elections have yet been received here, but it is thought that the anti-confederates have secured a good majority in the Assembly.

The anti-confederate papers are exuiting over a resolution favorable to repeal passed by a foreign affairs committee in England.

Bather McMahon's Treatment in Kingston

TOBONTO, NOV. 20, 1869. T. J. O'Neill, the Inspector of Penitentiaries, has authoritatively contradicted Father McMahon's stories of his treatment while in the Kingston Peniten tiary. Mr. O'Neill avers that the Father's profession secured for him special exceptions.

Prince Arthur on a Hunting Excursion-Com-plaints of Judicial Corruption in Kamour-

MONTREAL, NOV. 20, 1869. Prince Arthur, accompanied by Colonel Eipninstone, Lieutenant Picard, Major Bullen and Mr. Moreland, has gone on a nunting excursion in the

E. H. King, of the Montreal Bank, was entertained at a public dinner last evening, previous to his de-parture for England.

American coal has advanced to \$10 per ton in

montreat.

Grave complaints come from Kamonraska touching the administration of justice in that district. Judge Conthler, a resident judge, is charged with partiality, malversation and conduct unbecoming his office.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Vordict in the Alameda Slaughter Case Wreck of the Schooner H. L. Turran-Indian Matters in Arizona. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18, 1869.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury on the Western cific Railroad accident of Sunday last was that the collision was the result of the ignorance and incompetency of Bernard Kane, the switch tender at Sampson station. The jury also find that he de-

Sampson station. The jury also find that he deceived the officers of the company whose business it was to instruct him in his duties as to his ability to read.

The schooner H. L. Turran, with a cargo of lumber for this port, was wrecked near Capar creek on the 11th of November. The crew escaped, but the vessel is a total loss,

Northern Arizona advices to November 6 have been reserved. The Governor had gone to Washington for the purpose of securing additional troops for the defence of the Territory. The mines back of Lopar were paying largely. The Indians had quit the northern portion of the Territory, and unusual activity prevailed.

VIRGINIA

The New Senator Judge Johnson Advocating the Fifteenth Amendment. RICHMOND, Nov. 20, 1869.

Judge Johnson, in acknowledging the receipt of Governor Walker endorsing the principle of the fiteenth amendment and hoping that it will soon become a part of the constitution, advocating the observance of exact and complete good faith in the payment of the public debt and advising the casting behind us of all dead issues.

MISSOURI

The Stonewall Disaster-Censure of Captain Washington-The Fullen Buildings in St. Louis-No More Bodies Discovered.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 20, 1869. The committee which a short time since examined the case of Captain Washington, who was charged with passing the steamer Stonewall while she was burning without stopping his boat, has reported, after duly weighing the evidence, that Captain Washington committed a grave error, which should not characterize our Western boatmen under similar circumstances, in failing to land his boat, as he could undoubtedly have rendered great assistance to those in the water and others who had succeeded

In getting ashore.

Men labored diligently all night and all this foremoon at the ruins in the Fifth street buildings, but no more bodies were found. On Fifth street all the buildings will be taken down and rebuilt. The loss by the fall is about \$40,000.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Assailants of Revenue Inspector Brooks

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20, 1869. Judge Ludlow this morning overruled the motion for a new trial of Hugh Morrow and James Dough erty, convicted of an attempt to murder Brooks, the sevenue detective, and sentenced them to imprison-ment at hard labor in the Penitentiary for seven years and to pay a fine of \$1,000 each. There was a large crowd of roughs collected about the Court House during the morning, and to thwart any de-signs which they might entertain to assist the priso-ners to escape, the Mayor detailed 100 policemen to guard the van which conveyed them to prison.

CUBA.

The Burning of the Sugar Plantations-De Vastation by Fire. Washington, Nov. 20, 1869.

Private and authentic advices from Cuba state that the burning of sugar plantations by the Cuban is more general and extensive than is reported by the telegrams from Havana, which are compelled to undergo manipulation by the authorities before being sent off. There are over 160 large sugar plantations belonging to patriot Cubans who have fled which have been confiscated by the Spaniards, The Cubans are setting fire to the cane on all thes plantations within reach to keep it from falling into the hands of the enemy. The work of destruction, however, is to be made general and great devasti tion is expected on the island within a few weeks. Henry Pineyro, Secretary of Legation to Senor Lemus, the Cuban Envoy, arrived here this morning prominent officials. Mr. Lemus and other promi

More Arrests by the Spanish Authorities Another Compaign Terminated—Barren Re-sults—John Chinaman Setting Up a Goveru-

ment of His Own. HAVANA, Nov. 20, 1869. In Marianao an incendiary proclamation and a large number of percussion caps were found by the Spanish authorities, and a number of individuals have been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in a plot to use them against the Spanish govern-

The campaign in Cienaga de Zapata is con cluded. The insurgents escaped to Cinco Villas. Nearly 1,000 Chinamen were found near Clenaga, who had organized an independent government They were arrested.

NEW YORK.

Explosion of a Locomotive on the Rome and Oswego Railroad—One Man Killed and Two Wounded.

OSWEGO, Nov. 20, 1869. The locomotive Adams, which left this city at ten inutes past eight this morning, on the Rome and Oswego Railroad, with the express train, exploded verine, was instantly killed, and the freman, Thomas Cox, and a passenger named McCormick, slightly wounded. The baggage car was thrown from the track. The locomotive is a complete wreck. Bouverine and Cox both lived in this city, where the former leaves a family of three young children.

Recapture of Escaped Convicts.

ALBANY, Nov. 20, 1869. Sheriff Parr has returned from Lenox, Mass. where he found the desperado A. D. Cole, who escaped from jail here, in custody, together with a man supposed to be O'Dell, who escaped with him. They were arcested for burglary, and the authorities esteem their confinement of such a value that they require \$81,000 ball for each, and they do not feel asposed to let the authorities here have them.

THE RED RIVER TROUBLE.

St. PAUL. Minn., Nov. 20, 1869. Red River advices to November 6 state that Gov ernor McDougail will go into winter quarters at Pembina until the difficulty is settled.

CITY POLITICS.

Democratic Union School Conventions Jr., branch) announced their conventions to nomi nate School Trustees to be held last evening in the various wards. The following were the results:—In the Fifteenth ward Jonas H. Phillips received the nomination. In all the other wards the conventions adjourned without nominating.

Republican School Conventions.

The republican school conventions met last even-ing and made the following nominations for School Trustees:-Eleventh ward, James R. Taylor; Thir teenth ward, P. McQuade; Sixteenth ward, John Delamater; Seventeenth ward, Hiram Merritt; Nincteenth ward, Weeks W. Culver. The remaining conventions adjourned to meet during the present week.

Democratic Union Judiciary Nomination Last Evening.
Fifin Judiciary District—For Civil Justice, Aaron

Democratic Union Aldermanic Nominations.
The following nominations were made last evening by the Democratic Union Aldermanic Conven-tion:—Tenth District—Alderman, J. W. Gunther; Fourteenth District—Alderman, James McIvor; As-sistant Alderman, no nomination.

Mozart Aldermanic Nominations. The Fifth District Mozart Aldermanic Convention held an adjourned meeting last night and nominated Henry Hughes for Alderman and Isaac Robinson for Assistant Alderman.

Ninth District Constitutional Union The Judiciary Convention of the Ninth District Constitutional Union met last evening, at Third avenue and Fitty-seventh street, and nominated James E. Coulter for Police Justice and John A. Stemmier for Civil Justice.

SALE OF RACE HORSES.

The announcement by Messrs. Barker & Hamlin. corner of Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, that the list of thoroughbred horses owned by Mr. Jacob Eckerson, intended to be sold on Wednesday last, but detained at Jerome Park by the storm at that time, would be disposed of yesterday at their auction mart attracted a large assemblage of the patrons of the racing and trotting turf, trainers and drivers, some with pretty fair reputations, and others with decidedly questionable ones. Among the gentlemen noticed were Messrs. O'Donnell, Eckerson, Morris, Wilson, Hunter, Withers, Hetterick, McBride, McRoberts Murphy and others. Promptly at twelve o'clock the sale, assuring the company that "the terms were cash, and any buyer not personally acquainted with him would be required to leave a deposit with the cashier, and even some that he did know would be compelled to conform to the same rule." The following were the horses offered and their disposi-tion:—

Simple Simon, ch. g., 4 years old, by Simon Kenton, dam by Lexington, bought by Geo. H. Wilson... Aldebaran, ch. g., 9 years old Wilson. baran, ch. g., 9 years old, by Commodore, a Nanne Lewis, by Giencoe.

About half-past six o'clock last evening a fire broke out on the third floor of the four story brick structure No. 40 Cortlandt street, occupied by W. H. Drake & Co., manufacturers of fancy soaps, who Drake & Co., manuacurers of tanky soaps, wao also occupy a portion of the basement, second and fourth stories. Their loss is about \$2,000; fully insured. A portion of the basement is occupied by W. H. Schimber as a restaurant. His loss is \$150 by water. J. D. West, desier in machinery, occupied the first floor and sustained a loss of \$400 by water. Joseph Champion, as a liquor store; his loss is \$350 by water. The building is damaged \$750 to \$1,000,

THE STORM.

EFFECTS IN NEW YORK AND VINCINITY.

Severe Damage to Property Along the Hudson.

Reports from All Parts of the Country.

Disastrous Effects in the City-Bar Flooded and Goods Damaged. The storm which commenced in New York on Fri-day evening, after a brief luil during the night, broke out with great fury early yesterday morning and, as if emulating the hurricane that has been recently devastating the West, swept through the city uprooting trees, demolishing unfinished buildings, wreaching signs from their fastenings, unhinging window shutters, toppling over chimneys and doing great damage throughout New York and the adjacent cities. Every street and park gives some indications of the presence of the storm, the most disastrous effects of which were visible in those districts inundated by the unusually high tide. Most of the cellars on Front and Water streets were flooded, causing great inconvenience to those living in them, and considerable destruction

those living in them, and considerable destruction of property, the basements in the lower portion of these streets being mainty filled with heavy and valuable goods. Basement barrooms on West street were deluged, the water in many of them being two and three feet deep. The rising tide penetrated the cellars in the lower part of Cherry street, all of which are occupied by poor families. In many of them the curious spectacle was presented of women standing on chairs and cooking their breakfasts on stoves, the legs of which were immersed in the water, while the children were huddled on the beds to keep out of reach of the hundation. After the storm subsided the tide went down, so that these inconveniences were only temporary.

Steamers coming in during the day reported it very rough outside. There can be no doubt that the results of the storm at sea will soon come to us in the record of wrecks and terrible disasters. The Sound boats mentioned a very heavy squall just before daylight, lasting nearly an hour, but though coming in after time they managed to reach their wharves in safety. The steamer Continental, of the New Haven line, arrived about four hours behind time. Her baggage room was stove in by a heavy sea and the room flooded.

The Storm in Jersey

was particularly severe, several vessels being sunk, trees uprooted, fences destroyed and buildings un-roofed and demoiished. In Hudson City, West Ho-boken and Union Hill, all of which are located on the old Bergen Heights, the storm had a clear sweep. Buildings rocked to and fro almost like a cradle, and some of the occupants were up all night, fearing that these buildings, most of which are frame and mere shells, would be upset. Many claim that it was like an earthquake; among others, ar. John W. Brice, who resides in Palisade avenue, Hudson City, states that his dwelling shook from the very foundation. The tide rose full three feet higher than it has for many years, the water completely inundating the oridges leading to the Hoboken ferry, and the dashing of the waves made it an impossibility for the pedestrians to reach that it was like an earthquake; among others, Mr. water completely hundating the oridges leading to the Hoboken ferry, and the dashing of the waves made it an impossibility for the pedestrians to reach the ferry without wading up to their ankies in water. A large fence was blown down near the ferry and a large sign on Newark street. At the foot of Third street, hoboken, a coalboat, owned by F. C. Finn, was sunk, containing some \$2,000 worth of coal. It will, however, be raised at a cost of about \$300. A yacht moored along the dock at the foot of Seventh street filled and sunk. At Weehawken a portion of the framework of the new coal dock was blown down. At Union Hill a new stable on the Bull's Ferry road was unroofed and damaged about \$500. A large sign on the Union Brewery was blown of, while several fences were upset. In West Hoboken there was terrible destruction among signs and tences, while the frame of a new building on the west side of the hill was completely demolished. An old, ricketty edifice, anoccupied for several years, on the Paterson road, was blown down. In Hudson City the storm destroyed several beautiful trees, which were uproted. Several pleus of lumber on Hudson avenne were blown down, the boards being carried a distance of over fifty feet. In Jersey City there was also considerable damage, especially among the shipping. The Hoboken data present a very metresting picture, being completely mundated, and many of the occupints can leave their shanties only by means of small boats.

THE STORM ALONG THE BUDSON.

The Storm at Newburg—Seven Vessels Sunk Loss of Lumber-Walls Thrown Down and Buildings Unroofed.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1869. It was the heaviest blow experienced in thirty years. The steamer Syracuse, with twenty-eight boats in tow, dragged her anchors, and much of the lumber on the boats was swept overboard. Seven vessels were sunk at the wharf, as follows:-The sloon Quackenbush, of Malden, loaded with stone; yach James Bigler, owned by Captain Watts; a propeller, owned by Major James A. Rainey; schooner Fly-ing Cloud, of Poughkeepsie, Captain Stratten; schooner Belle Sage, of Little Egg Harbor; stoop William H. Hawkins. The sloop Luzerne lost one-third of her cargo of flagging stones. Orison Blunt's steam yacht and the sloop Brick were badly dam-arged by collisions. The damage to the Washington aged by collisions. The damage to the Washington fron Works amounts to \$5,000. The flagstaff at Washington's Headquarters was blown down. Colden street, between First and Western avenues, was completely blocked by tin roofs torn from buildings. The tower of the Second Methodist church swayed fearfully, but did not tail. The prick walls of a new building on 'third street were blown down. As yet no reports have been received of injuries to persons. The river throughout the day was filled with lumber.

The wind began to blow at ten o'clock last night, the barometer falling rapidly, and at four o'clock this morning the hurricane was at its height. Dozens of houses were unroofed in an instant and buildings were snaken to their foundations. The greatest alarm prevailed. To-night there is hardly a breath of air surring and the moon is shining brightly.

Severe Southeast Gale-Destruction of Property-Houses Unroofed-Damage to a Steamboat.

A southeast gale prevailed with great violence at all points on the Hudson at seven o'clock this morning. Fences and trees were prostrated and tele-graphic communication North and South was interrupted. At noon the tide was unusually high and is still rising. At Albany houses were unroofed and other damage done. It is feared disasters have occurred on the river. This afternoon the wind shifted, and is now blowing strongly from the south-

west.

During the gale the steamboat Eagle lost her smoke stack and several houses at Newburg were un-

stack and several houses as Newburg were inroofed.

There is more damage reported from the hurricane. The Columbiavine Bridge, Columbia county,
is gone. Loss, \$10,000. The roof of the Hudson
River Railroad machine shop at East Albany is
destroyed. The plank walk near the depot was
torn up, breaking a man's leg. The steamboat
McDonald is aground off Stockport.

Severe Damage to Property in Albany-Numerous Buildings Unroofed-Foundry De-molished.

ALBANY, Nov. 20, 1869. The storm reached its severest point between seven and eight o'clock this morning, and at ten o'clock had entirely ceased. The greatest damage was sustained at Townsend's foundry, located on Elk and Hawk streets. Not only the roof, but also the walls of the fifth story were blown down. The ower portion of the damaged building was used as

lower portion of the damaged building was used as a machine shop, and the workmen were all at work at the time, and the crashing of timbers and walls created a panic in the workshop, causing the men to make a hasty exit from the place. The upper story was used for the storage of patterns. Fortunately, no person was in it at the time. The patterns were more or less damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$6,000.

Several buildings on the pier were unroofed, the tin being torn off as completely as if it had been done by the hand of an experienced roofer. The roofs of three outldings on the pier, occupied by Alderman Combs, S. Hale and A. Robertson, commission merchants, were blown off, as was also the roof of the building No. 104, occupied by the Onondaga Salt Company. Dr. Holley's church, on Clinton street: Motready's matt house, Taylor's brewery, Ransom's foundry, Co-operative foundry, Argentine Works and a large number of other buildings were more or less damaged.

THE STORM IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Storm in Boston and Elsewhere-Damage to Buildings-Shipping Driven from Their

BOSTON, NOV. 20, 1889. At an early hour this morning a heavy fall of rain, accompanied by a flerce southwest wind, visited this city. The storm raced with great violence

until noon, when it abated, and this evening had almost died away.

The damage done, so far as reported, is not of a

The damage done, so far as reported, is not of a very extensive character. The remaining portion of the Coliseum roof was blown of by the storm and hurled in very direction, leaving the structure quite bare in appearance. In Somerville two unoccupied outdings were blown down.

Three schooners were driven ashore at Hampton Beach last Wednesday night. Two of them were from St. John, N. B. and one from Portland, all bound for this port.

The gale on the coast is very severe, but no serious marine disasters have yet been reported. Several vessels snchored in the harbor drifted from their moorings and were slightly damaged. One was driven against the steamer Nereus, of the New York line, breaking her rail but doing no other damage.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 20, 1859.

Burbanks' new hotel at Pittsfield, six stories high, was clown down this morning by a tremendous gale.

THE STORM IN MAINE.

Damage to the Wharves at Rockland-A

ROCKLAND, NOV. 20, 1809. A severe southeast storm prevailed here through the day. The tide was very high, and considerable damage done along the wharves. One schooner was badly stove at the wharf at North End.

THE STORM SOUTH.

Violent Gale at Fortress Monroc-Vessels

Driven Aground. FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Nov. 20, 1869. A violent gale from the southeast, accompanied by thunder and lightning, passed over the Roads about midnight, doing considerable damage to roofs, fences and shipping. Two schooners are aground on Hampton Bar, near Newport News.

STORM IN THE WEST.

Large Number of Vessels Lost on Lake Huron.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 20, 1869. Reports from Lake Huron represent a great number of vessels ashore and gone to pieces, and that some lives were lost during the late heavy gale. The amount of the damage is not known.

Severe Wind Storm in all Parts of Colorado Injury to Property in Denver.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 19, 1869. The most severe wind storm ever known in this part of the country passed over this city on Thursday morning. Many large buildings were unroofed, chimneys blown down and telegraph lines and fences prostrated. The damage in this city is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$12,000. At Golden City

the new Episcopal seminary was prostrated and many chimneys blown down. As far as heard from the storm extended west to Central City, north to Cheyenne and south to Santa Fé.

CENTRAL CITY, Col., Nov. 19, 1869.

A heavy wind storm destroyed twenty houses in Georgetown yesterday. A little girl was killed and a man seriously injured. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

DISASTERS ON THE LAKES.

Vessels Ashore in Luke Huron-The Weather

Still Stormy. DETROIT, Nov. 20, 1869.
The following has been received from Lake Huron:—The schooner Columbian is ashore and full of water off Duncan City; a bark, supposed to be the Golden West, is ashore above Presque Isle; the bark Oneonta, schooners Plymouth Rock, Bahama and six others, names unknown, are ashore on and six others, names unknown, are ashore on the Straits of Mackinac; an unknown bark on the foot of Bois Blanc Island. The schooners Maria, with a cargo of supplies, for Alpena, and Vriliagee are a total loss, and it is supposed that all hands are lost. The bark Cream City is ashore six miles east of Detour. Four vessels, names unknown, are ashore in Hammond's Bay. One on White Shoals is probably gone to pieces. A three-masted schooner is ashore six miles northwest of White Shoals. The schooners Scoville and Graves are disabled south of Manitou. The weather on Lake Huron to-day is cold, and blowing a gale from the northwest.

Detroit, Nov. 20, 1869.

The schooner Bermuda, from Detroit with a cargo of supplies for Marquetic, is ashore in Lake Su-perior and will probably be a total loss.

"CASTE."

Senator Sumner After John Chinaman-A New

Crusade.

The citizens of Elizabeth, N. J., have been on the tiptoe of expectation for some time in consequence of the announcement that the Hon. Charles Summer would delight them with one of his orations; and they were in a high state of excitement last night when, true to his promise and the huge posters that adorned the walls of the town, the illustrious Senator appeared on the platform of Library Hall and made his bow to the fine audience assembled to greet him. A mild young gentleman occupied a seat beside the Senator, and, when the applause had subsided, got up and jerked out a few words of welcome and compliment and then glided quietly out of sight. Mr. SUMNER said as if in corroboration of what the

mild young gentleman had said, that he was Senator from Massachusetts and he was proud of the honor. He had done his duty in the past and hoped to do it in the future so as to continue to deserve the confie of his constituency. Plunging at once his subject, he said that slavery is dead here, but it is not dead in other lands, but flourishes in many forms in many countries. We have prejudices here, however-the prejudice against the yellow man however—the prejudice against the yellow man from Asla. This caste prejudice was most baneful in its effects, and was a scandal and a shame to the nation. Caste is inconsistent with sublime truth, the unity of the human family and final harmony on earth. Manhood does not depend thou he color of the skin or hair; white, black and yellow are but varieties of the species. Until this becomes generally acknowledged in the government we will not have attained to perfection in our system. In olden times government was but a device, a trick, or at best an art, but the time is coming when it will be a science—the science of justice on earth. But it is a science the laws of which must first be understood, and, most important of a 1, we must understand our system. In order these government was but a device, a trick, or at best an art, but the time is coming when it will be a science-the science of justice on earth. But it is a science the laws of which must first be understand ourselves. I may contribute something, said the lecturer, to help the people to this understanding, so that they may blast the effrontery of caste, which is alike revolting and unjust. This system, born of impossible fable, and existing for centuries, took deep root in India, where, as in our republic, it is the cornerstone of slavery. One bundred and eighty millions of human beings there are subject to its absurd rules. The word "caste" is from the Portuguese costa, and was coined in 1755; but the tung itself is ancient, and modern history, but dwell particularly upon its developments in India. The origin of caste in India occurred in this way:—There were four orders of creatures in the religion of the ancients. The Brahmin was the breath of God; the soldier the arm of God; the busband the thigh of God, and the Sudra was born of the foot of God. The Brahmin was the supreme and the Sudra he lowest in the scale of numan consideration, the latter having "no rights that the former was bound to respect. There was no such thing as promotion from one caste to snother. The Brahmin and the Sudra kept their places unchanged through centuries in their descendants. The Brahmin never paid taxes and nothing he did was wrong. Outside these classes was yet another, the Partal, or outcast, who was an object of contempt even to the Sudra. So low was an object of contempt even to the Sudra. So low was an object of contempt even to the Sudra. So low was an object of contempt even to the Sudra. So low was an object of contempt even to the Sudra. So low was an object of contempt even to the Sudra. So low was an object of contempt even to the Sudra. So low was an object of contempt even to the Sudra. So low was an object of contempt even to the Sudra. So low was the latter that even his shadow failing upon t

WASHINGTON.

Interview Between Judge Pierrepent and the President.

THE SUBJECT A MYSTERY.

Important Action In Cuban Affairs Probably Contemplated.

SEVERE INDIAN FIGHT IN TEXAS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, 1869. District Attorney Pierrepont's Visit to the President-Probable Change of Policy in Regard to Cuba. District Attorney Pierrepont arrived here

New York to-day in obedience to a summons from President Grant. He had a long interview with the President on some important business, the nature of which neither he nor the White House people will disclose. This much however, I am authorized to say, namely, that during next week some very important developments will occur. What these will be must remain hidden in the womb of the future till the proper moment arrives. The news hunters are in a regular fever to find out and the sensationalists are busy testing their inventive powers. Some declare Pierrepont's sudden trip nere and equally sudden departure—for he left again for New York to-night-are in relation to certain changes and frauds in the New York federal offices; but I have the best reason to know that there is nothing in that explanation. Others hold that it is all about Cuba, that the administration is resolved to act at last, though in favor of which side does not appear, and that Pierrepont has been instructed in advance how to act. One thing is certain, and that is that Pierrepont does not deny that Cuba has nething to do with his visit here.

Indian Fighting on the Texan Border.

Information has been received here from San Antonio, Te...s. November 10, stating that Captain Frainer had arrived from the frontier and reports that General Mackenzie sent 200 cavairy, under Major Bacon and Lieutenant Bean, who met, on the Upper Brazos, 400 hostile savages coming down on the frontier from the reserve. After two days' fighting the Indians fled, leaving forty dead and many more wounded. The camp, horses and provisions were all taken. Captain Hooker is badly wounded and eight men hurt, but none killed.

A Danish Ship Canal.

Among the subjects which will come up before the Committee of Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives during next session will be the memorial of C. Hansen in relation to a ship canal from Brunsbuttel to the Bay of Neustadt, for the direct and safe route. The work is under the authority of the government of Denmark and has been commenced. Mr. Hansen is a naturalized American citizen, and is in hopes a re quest from the United States will secure him his rights from the

Danish government. The Ninth Census. The Sub-Committee on the Ninth Census to-day resumed their deliberations on the bill now before them. They expect to finish their labors by the end of next week, and will present their bill to Congress at the earliest moment. It has been discovered that the change in the basis of representation, as affected by the fourteenth amendment and the prospective adoption of the fifteenth amendment, will require material alterations and enlargements in the forms elating to population.

Counting the Money in the Sub-Treasury. A number of clerks in the Treasury Department, including Lewis D. Moore, chief of the coupon division of the Register's Office, and J. P. Bigelow, chief of the Loan Branch, and several subordinate officials belonging to the Treasurer's Office, left Washington to-night to assist in counting the money in the office of the Assistant Treasurer in New York. Weekly Statement of the Fractional Cur-

rency.

The receipts of fractional currency for the week ending to-day amount to \$1,007,000.

The following shipments were made:—To the Assistant Treasurer at New York. \$100,000; at Philadeiphia, \$100,090; to the United States Depository at Baltimore, \$35,000; to Cincinnati, \$50,000; to national banks, &c., \$358,000. The Treasurer holds in trust for national banks as security for circulation \$342,501,750; and for public deposits, \$19,408,000; national bank notes burned during the week, \$108,900; total amount burned, \$17.851,826; bank currency issued for bills destroyed during the week, \$204,730; total issued therefor, \$17,697,230; balance due for mutilated notes, \$154,596; outstanding circulation at this date, \$299,777,543; fractional currency destroyed during the week, \$350,990.

AMUSEMENTS.

MATINEE CONCERT AT STEINWAY HALL .- There was a full and tashionable attendance, chiefly comprised of ladies, at Mr. J. E. Haner's first grand matinee given in Steinway Hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Haner's piano performances were highly appreclated and several times encored. He played the "Scene Napolitaine," a composition of his own, with excellent spirit. Madame de Lussan, in "L'Arditi Valse." a pretty, piquant solo, displayed much pli-ancy, clearness and strength of voice. The "Overture to Masaniello" on the organ, by Mr. Walter R. Johnto Masaniello" on the organ, by Mr. Walter R. Johnson. was an agreeable interpolation of the ordinary concert. Reber's "Cradle Song!" for the vioin gave Mr. J. Lewenberg an opportunity to show his mastership of that instrument and his effort drew forth a well deserved encore. Mr. Edward Gibert as bartione sang "Sei Tu." from Verdi's "Ballo," with ease and feeting, and in the "Grand duo" from "Trovatore," with Madame de Lussan, showed the aptness of his voice and style for the light and quick expression of operatic music.

WALLACK'S THEATRE.—The absorbing five act drama of "Henry Dunbar".—Tom Tarlar's nowerful

drama of "Henry Dunbar".—Tom Taylor's powerful dramatization of Miss Braddon's novel of the same name—was produced at this house last night for the first time this season, and was given in a most enjoyable manner, with a strong cast and appro priate scenery. This same piece was last brought out at this theatre some two years ago, when it enjoyed a long and successful run. Since then it has not been played in this city, Last evening it was given, with but few exceptions. with the same cast which then marked its represent ation. These exceptions were Mr. Norton as Arthur Lovell, played last night by Mr. Rockwell; Mr. George Holland as Jerrams, played last night by Mr. M. Holland; Miss Louisa Moore as Margaret Wentworth, instead of Miss Henriques, and L. Phillips as Laura Dunbar, instead of Mrs. Sediey Browne. The acting throughout was superb, Mr. James Wallack as Henry Dunbar, being deserving of particular mention; the impersonation of this character being beyond a doubt, one of Mr. Wallack's most popular and powerful and really artistic assumptions. The beyond a doubt, one of Mr. Wanack's most popular and powerful and really artistic assumptions. The house was crowded to excess, standing room being scarcely obtainable, and the performance as a whose passing off with that peculiar finish and smoothness which generally characterizes the production of new and the revivai of old plays at this establishment, "Henry Dunbar" will be repeated on next Saturday evening with same cast.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

London Money Market.—London, Nov. 29—1 P.
M.—Consols closed at 93% for both money and the
account. United States five-twenties, 1862, 83%; 1855, 94, 82%; 1897, 84; ten-forties, 78. Free
Railway shares, 20½. Himois Central, 99%. Atlantic and Great Western, 26.
PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, Nov. 20.—The Bourse
closed quiet. Renies, 714. 65c.
FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, Nov. 20—
Evening.—United States five-twenty bords closed
flat at 89%.

Frankfort Bourse.—Frankfort, Nov. 20—
Evening.—United States five-twenty boids closed
flat at 80 ½.

Liverpool. Cotton Market.—Liverpool., Nov.
20—1 P. M.—The cotton market closed steady.

Middling uplands, 11 ½d.; middling orieans, 11 ½d.

The sales of the day have been 10,000 bales, of which
2,000 were taken for export and speculation.

HAYBE COTTON MARKET.—HAYBE, Nov. 20—Evening.—The market closed quiet and sleady.

Liverpool. Breadstoffs Market.—Liverpool.,

Nov. 20.—The market is quiet.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Laverpool.,

Nov. 20.—Cheese, 68s. per cwt. for the best grades of
American fibe.

London Produce Market.—London, Nov. 20.—

Linseed oil, £28 17s. per ton. Whale oil, £41 10s. per

ton.

Captain Rich. The weather being very threatening it was thought best to anchor at Hart's Island, which was accordingly done; but the anchor was weighed again at two A. M. and the schooner continued her voyage, at imminent risk of going down, and finally arrived of Charles Island, where the anchor was again dropped at hall-past ten. The captain went ashore here, stating to the mate that he was going home to spend Thanksgiving, and that he (Mr. Ryder) should take charge. Charles island is about four miles from the main land, and a sand bar (only at low water) forms a connection between. It was, consequently, a dangerous place to be should the wind change and it come on to blow hard. The captain sent a pilot on board about half-past five, and, as the wind had died away in the meantime, no attempt was made to get under weigh. The foresait and jib, however, were got up in preparation for a breeze. This was done under direction of the pilot, who soon after went ashore, saying that be would come on hourd sagin should the wind that he would come on hourd sagin should the water terms.

WRECK OF THE SCHOONER MARGARET

A Thrilling Narrative-How Our Comsers Are

Manned.
On Monday last, the 15th instant, the schooner

Markaret Kennedy, owned by Mr. Shadford, of

Milford, and having on board her captain, Frank A. Rich; the mate, Franklin Ryder, and the wife of the

latter, but without a crew, left New Jersey for Mil-

ford, Conn. She had on board 128 tons of coal, fifteen tons of which were on the main hatch and seven on the fore hatch, on deck, and

and seven on the lore nation, on deep the remainder below. It was a heavy cargo for the Hudson, the vessel's dock being almost flush with the water; but it seemed madness to send a vessel so laden through the Sound. Nevertheless, obedient to the mandate of

the rapacious individuals who were her consigne

the captain and to put to sea. It was blowing hard

from the northwest when the vessel was off the Battery waiting for a pilot, and it blew still fresher

at Hell Gate. The pilot left when of the North

Brothers, and gave the schooner in charge to

wind had died away in the meantime, no attempt was made to get under weigh. The foresant and Jib, however, were got up in preparation for a breeze. This was done under direction of the pilot, who soon after went ashore, asying that he would come on board again should the wind spring up.

After supper the mate "turned in," leaving his wife to watch. About half-past nine he was aronsed by his watcinful wife, who saw the sail fapping to and Iro, but on examining the horizon he saw no immediate danger, and again retired to sleep, not, however, without first giving the schooner five fathoms more of chain. An hour later the mate was aroused by Mrs. Ryder, who was greatly alarmed at the threatening appearance of the weather. The wind blew strongly from the southward and eastward, and was getting fresher every minute, while high running waves oashed across the bows and broke with a resounding noise on the bar close by. The mate found that the schooner was dragging, and at once gave out more chain. With great exertion and the assistance of Mrs. Ryder the sails were taken in and stowed. The wind and waves momentarily increased in force and violence and the water dashed over the rahs and bows. At this time Mrs. Ryder discovered that the sea was pouring in through a wide fissure near the rudder posts, and also that it was coming in fast from the deck through the rotten hatches. At half-past twelve there were two feet of water in the hold. It was now blowing a perfect hurricane, and the appailing fact became evident that in a few minutes the vessel wound go down. The mate went to work at the pumps, while his wife housed lights as signals of distress. Hour after hour went by the mate being relieved at the pumps every fifteen minutes by Mrs. Ryder; but no help came. At length the yawi was pulled up, and, obedient to the voice of her husband, the courageous woman stepped on board; but, missing her foothold, narrowly escaped drowning. She was only rescued by a desporate effort. But there was no time to be lost. The schooner was

America—Restorer America.

BEAUTIFUL and translucent as CRYSTAL SHEEN—Clear as the eye of INOCENCE. Sparking as a DIAMOND of the FIRST WATER—ENVIED by all pretentions fairea—FAIR as the jewelles fill of EXCALIBAR—a perfect MINNEHAHA—LAUGHING WATER. Prevents the decadence of BEAUTY'S CHIEF ADORNMENT, and restore the fading treases to their PRESTINE LOVELINESS. To be that at MAU'S stores, Sixth avence; of druggists and at the wholesale depot. Prepared by Dr. I. J. O'BRIEN, 202 East Thrittels street.

A.—The Ne Plus Ultra of Fashion is Espen-SCHEID'S fall and winter style of HATS just issued at 118 Nassau street

A.—Ford & Tupper, Dianufacturing Silver-amiths, wholesale and retail, Nos. 787 and 789 Broadway, corner Tenth street, up stairs. A.—Chaps, Chafes, Cracked Flesh and All blemishes of the skin cured by GOURAUD'S TPALIAN MEDICATED SOAP; has received the stamp of public approbation 39 years, and has driven all imitators to obtivion. Frepared by Dr. GOU-RAUD, 48 Bond street, removed from 452 Broadway.

A. H. L. Brackett, 301 East Fifty-second afreet, New York, says words cannot describe the beneficial results I have obtained from using BARKY'S TRICOPHER. OUS; it has promoted the growth of my hast to such a degree that it has become a thick mass of silken fibres.

A.—The Best Photographs in the City are nade by CHARLES D. FREDRICKS & CO., 587 Broad-

A .- Ladies' Faces Enumelled; also the Pro-aration for sale, with instructions, by M. LAUSSON, No. 730

A .- Wenther Strips Exclude Cold, Wind, Dust, &c. ROEBUCK BROS., 58 Fulton street, New York. A.—Girlhood Restored.—The Rich Brown or lustrous black of the treases of girlhood may now be repro-duced in the decline of life without any of the annoyances that deter so many thousands of ladies from using the ineli-cient bair statisling preparations of the day. In PHALON'S VITALIA, OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR, the sex has

ast obtained a pure and agreeable article, wi natural color of the bair, whatever its shade. A Holiday Present.—Polink & Sop, Manufacture, warranted genuine, Merschaum Goods. Stores 519 Broadway, St. Nicholas Hotel; 27 John street, middle oblock. Also repairing and boiling done.

A.—Swiss Manufacturing Company, East Fourteenth street, Union square, Importers and De in Swiss Carved Goods.

Ales, Porter and Champagne Cider.—The Best selected stock in the country. JOHN J. STAFF, 115 Chambers street.

At P. Booss', 449 Brondway, between Howard and Grand streets, opening of retail department, will offer for the next sixty days a complete assortment of ladies and gentlemen's FURS. Also large variety of Scal and Astra-chan Sacques and other novelibs.

Batchelor's Hair Dye—The Best in the world. The only perfect dye; harmless, solable, instanta-neous. Factory 16 Bonu street.

Drumgold, King & Co.,

423 Broadway, near Canal street,
are selling boys' Oxford Stating Jacasta and Vests to
match, of English beaver, elegantly trimmed, at the low price
DRUNGOLD, KING & CO.,
423 Broadway, near Canal street, Grent Inducements Are Now Offered by HORACE WATERS, 481 Broadway, to purchasers of PIANOS, ORGANS and MELODEONS, for east, monthly instalments or for rent. As he is now giving better terms than ever before he invites persons wishing to buy or rent instruments to give him a call.

ers in worthless Oriods and other spirious imitation watches, buyers of genuine AMERICAN WATCHES sliquid invaria-bly demand a certificate of genuiness.

Office of the Pacific and Atlantic Telegraph

NEW YORK, Nov. 20, 1869. New York, Nov. 20, 1869.
To THE Perlic.—
The Facine and Atlantic Telegraph Commany of the United in their first reduction of the liberal support already received in their first reduction of telegraph tools, have been encouraged to reduct to still lower rates, and have the pleasure to sate that on and after this date the tariff to Chicago will be all and to St. Louis \$1.50. As this company are reducing their rates so that it will be equitable to all, they trust that the public will support them in competing with contemping lines and monopolies.

Manager New York callos.

Stylish Hats a Specialty at Burke's, 128 Futton street. Astrachan and Saal Skating Caps at popular prices.

To the Ludies. Moore's Cushioned Blotter, Scotch, Tartan Tops. Nice present for the Holidays. Stationery and Fancy Stores. The Secret of Beauty Lies in the Use of BAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Roughness, Redness, Blotches, Sunburn, Preckles and Tan disappear where it is applied, and a beautiful complexion of pure, satis-like texture is obtained. The plainest features are made to glow with healthful bloom and youthful beauty. Remember, Hagan's Magnoila Baim is the thing that pro-duces these effects, and any lady can secure it for 75 cents at any of our stores, or at H Park row, New York. Use only LYON'S KATHARON for the Hair. PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, Nov. 20—Even-ing.—Petroleum closed firm at 61f. for standard